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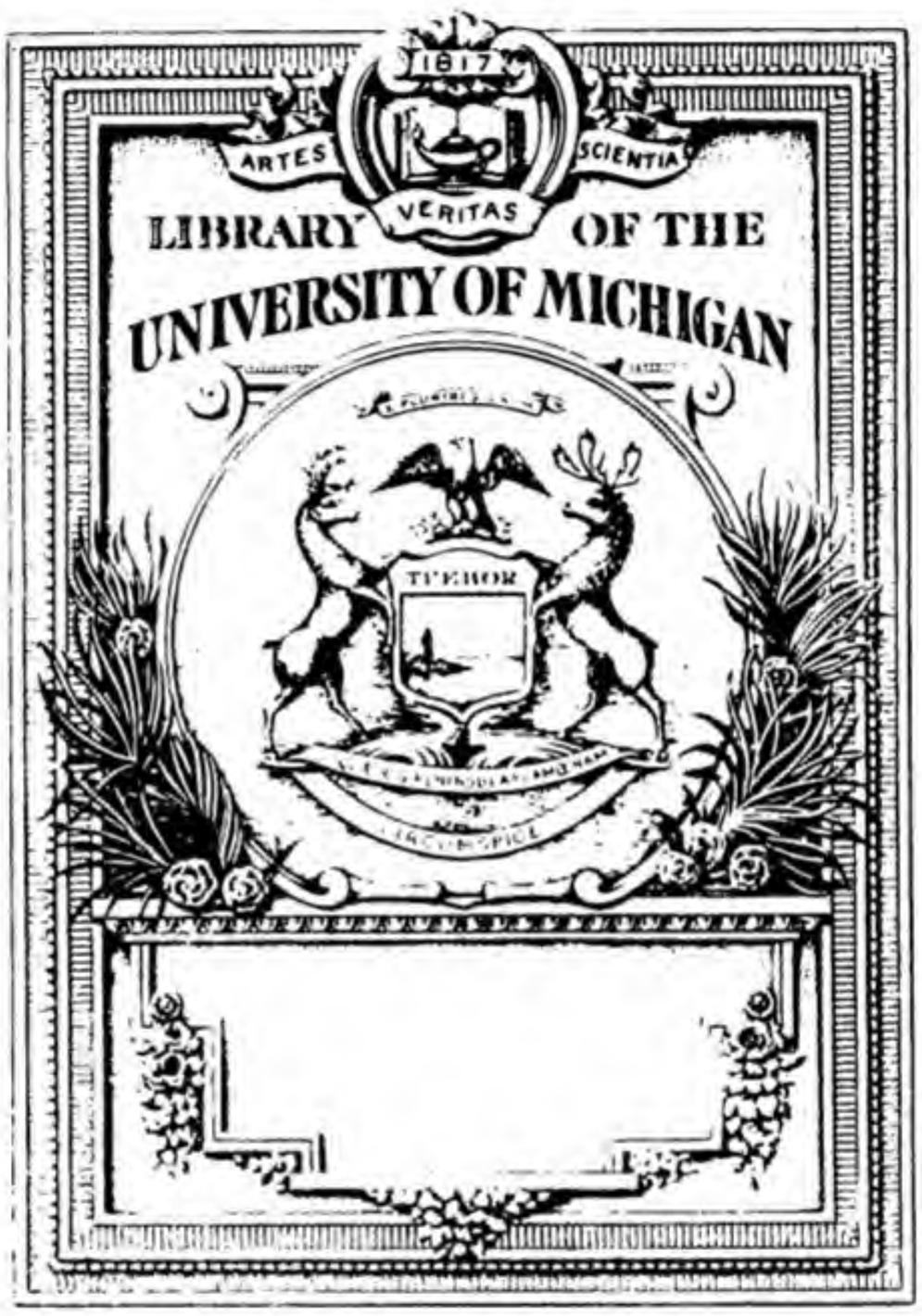

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	Genevan version, with Tomson's revision of the New Testament, commonly called the 'Breeches' Bible. This copy has the Apocrypha, which, though included in the list of books at the beginning, is found in very few copies. But the undated Sternhold and Hopkins' Metrical Psalms, which is sometimes added at the end, is not in this copy.			

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BIBLES, *continued* :— £ *s.* *d.*

1226 BIBLIA LATINA. Biblia Sacra, sive Testamentum vetus ab Im. Tremellio et Fr. Junio ex Hebræo Latine redditum. Ex Testamentum Novum à Theod. Beza è Graeco in Latinum versum . . . Londini . . . 1680. 12mo., *title within engraved border ; old blue morocco gilt, gilt edges* 1680 0 10 0

A reprint of the Amsterdam translation of 1627.

1227 ICELANDIC BIBLE. Biblia þad Er, ϕll Heilög Ritning, vtlögd a Norrænu. Med Formalum Doct. Martini. Lutheri. Prentad a Holum, Ap Jone Jons Syne MDLXXXIIII.

Sm. folio, *Gothic letter*, 622 *leaves*, 55 *long lines to the page, with foliation, signatures, and woodcuts ; somewhat soiled, frayed and mended at beginning and end, like nearly all copies of this very rare book, but* COMPLETE ; *old calf, with brass bosses and clasps* *Holum*, 1584 30 0 0

FIRST EDITION of the Icelandic Bible.

A fine copy of this book is a singular rarity. The work is admirable and precious for many reasons. The translation, which was performed by various hands, was harmonised and revised by Gudbrand Thorlaksson, Bishop of Holum in Iceland. The book was printed at his own private press, the woodcut decorations and capitals were cut by himself, and the result was a work not only rivalling technically the contemporary productions of Germany, but also taking high rank as a classic in the language in which it was written.

1228 NEW TESTAMENT. The new Testament in Englishe after the greeke trãslation annexed wyth the translation of Erasmus in Latin . . . Excusum Londini in officina Thomæ Gaultier. pro I. C. Pridie Kalendas Decembris anno Domini . M.D.L.

Sm. 8vo , *the Latin and English texts in parallel columns in Roman and black letter respectively ; perfect, and a copy of probably matchless size* ($7\frac{7}{8} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$ *in.*) ; *the plain lower margin of the title restored, otherwise sound throughout ; purple morocco extra* 1550 25 0 0

1229 BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER. The booke of the common prayer and administracion of the Sacramentes, and other rites and ceremonies of the Churche: after the vse of the Churche of England. Londini In Officina Edouardi Whitchurche. Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum solum. Anno. Do. 1549. Mense Maii. (*Colophon :*) Imprinted at London in Fletestrete, at the signe of the Sunne ouer against the conduyte, by EdVVarde VVhitchurche. The fourth daye of Maye, the yeare of our Lorde, 1549.

Sm. folio, *black letter, the title printed in red and black within a woodcut border, and the other preliminary leaves also printed in red and black ; a few headlines cut into, the word 'Mass' scratched out in two or three places, and the leaf at end, concerning the price of the book, in facsimile ; some old writing on the title ; old calf rebacked* *E. Whitchurch, 4 May*, 1549 72 0 0

1230 ——— the same. Sm. folio, *the title, a corner of the next leaf, and portion of the last leaf in facsimile ; otherwise a fine, and exceptionally large copy in olive-green morocco extra, gilt edges, by Rivière* 1549 60 0 0

The above is one of the earliest of the several issues or editions of the First Book of Common Prayer which were published in 1549.

The unnumbered leaf at the end of the book, containing the order concerning the price of the book, is as follows : "The Kinges Maiestie. by the aduyse of his moste deare vncle the Lorde Protector and other his highnes Counsell, streightly chargeth and commaundeth, that no maner of person do sell this present booke vnbounde, aboue the price of, ii Shyllynges &. ii. pence the piece. And the same bounde in paste or in boordes, not aboue the price of three shyllynges and. viii. pence the piece. God saue the King."

1231 ——— another issue. The booke of the common prayer . . . Londini In Officina Edouardi Whitchurche . . . Anno. Do. 1549. Mense Junij. (*Colophon :*) Imprinted at London in Fletestrete, at the signe of the Sunne ouer against the conduyte, by EdVVarde VVhitchurche. The .xvi. daye of Iune . . . 1549.

Sm. folio, *black letter ; the titlepage mended and remargined, one corner of the ornamental border being supplied in facsimile ; the blank margins of several leaves neatly repaired, and the last leaf, stating the*

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original price of the book, inlaid; otherwise a quite perfect and clean copy; purple morocco extra, gilt edges, with the bookplate of John Naylor *E. Whitchurch*, 16 *June*, 1549 98 0 0

An exact reprint of the May issue, described above, with the substitution of "*Junij*" for "*Maij*" on the title, and ".xvi. daye of Iune" for "fourth daye of Maye" in the colophon. In the order as to the price, "aduise" is printed instead of "aduyse", after the word "bordes" is added "couered with calues leather," and the price is altered to ".iiii. Shillinges." The collation of the two issues is identical.

1232 SCOTTISH COMMON PRAYER. The Booke Of Common Prayer . . . for the use of the Church of Scotland. Edinburgh, Printed by Robert Young . . . M.DC.XXXVII . . .

The Psalter, Or, Psalmes of David: According To the last Translation in King James his time. Pointed as they shall be said or sung throughout all the Churches of Scotland. Edinburgh, Printed by Robert Young . . . M.DC.XXXVI . . .

2 vols. in 1, sm. folio, *black letter, one headline slightly cut into, but a very good copy; dark blue morocco extra, gilt edges* *Edinburgh*, 1636-7 10 0 0

Commonly known as Archbishop Laud's Book of Common Prayer, as he and Bishop Wren were associated with the Scottish bishops in preparing it, though Laud asserted that he had been desirous of introducing the English Book of Common Prayer without alteration. The book was very unpopular and was soon withdrawn. The attempt to use it in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, on Sunday, 23 July, 1637, occasioned a riot, which is popularly said to have been started by a woman named Jenny Geddes who flung her stool at the head of the Bishop of Edinburgh, David Lindsay.

The above is a copy of the EARLIEST ISSUE with the catchword "Certaine" on the last page of the Psalter, which refers to the two leaves "Certaine Godly Prayers", forming part of a supplement which it was decided not to proceed with. They have been added in facsimile to this copy.

1233 ——— the same—The Psalmes Of King David: Translated by King Iames. London, Printed by Thomas Harper. 1636

3 vols. in 1, sm. folio, WITH THE TWO LEAVES OF 'GODLY PRAYERS'; *very fine copies in the original calf binding* 1636-7 52 10 0

The two leaves of "Certaine godly prayers" are well known to be of the greatest rarity, they being cut away in nearly every copy. I know of only four copies containing them besides this, viz., one in the British Museum, one in the Bodleian, and two others which were sold by me some years ago.

They have been added here under somewhat remarkable circumstances, having been discovered by me among the printer's waste which has been used for "paste-downs" in this identical copy. Both leaves were a little defective, but they have now been skilfully mended and the missing portions filled in.

1234 HOURS OF ROMAN USE. (*Fol.* 1*a*:) Ces presentes heures a lusaige de Romme furēt acheuees le. vi. iour de Mars. Lan. M.CCCC.iiiixx. z dix sept. pour Simon vostre libraire . . .

Sm. 8vo., *Gothic letter*, 90 *leaves; with, besides the printer's device on the first page and cut of the Anatomical Man* (*a small piece of which is restored in facsimile*), *etc.* 15 *very fine large* METAL CUTS *and* 38 *small ones, a border on every page, including scenes of rural life and occupations in the Calendar, a series of Dance of Death illustrations, grotesques, etc.; a fine, and, with the exception pointed out above, perfectly sound copy in green morocco, gilt edges, by J. Wright* *Paris, Pigouchet for Vostre*, 6 *March*, 1497 110 0 0

THIS IS AN EXTREMELY RARE EDITION, the only bibliographer recording it being Dr. Reichling, who describes it from the copy in the Biblioteca Casanatense, Rome. The illustrations belong to Pigouchet's second (and finer) series, and, as in the preceding item, are entirely uncoloured.

The subjects of the large cuts (the designs are quite different) are

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the same as those in the edition of 13 March 1494, except that the Flight into Egypt is substituted for the Massacre of the Innocents, the Death of the Virgin for her Coronation, and David and Bathsheba for David's Choice of Punishments; and the cuts of les Trois Vifs and les Trois Morts are omitted.

Reichling 945; not in Lacombe, Hain, Copinger, Proctor, etc.

1235 ——— Hore diue virginis Marie secundum vsum Roma- | num totaliter ad longum . cū multis suffragiis. (*Fol.* 108*a*, *colophon:*) Finit officium beate marie virginis . . . Parisius nouiter impressum opera Egidii Hardouyn . . . pro Germano Hardouyn . . .

Sm. 8vo., *Roman letter*, PRINTED ON VELLUM, 108 *leaves* (a-n^8 o^4); *with* 16 *large and* 32 *small cuts, besides Hardouin's device and the Skeleton Man, all finely* ILLUMINATED AS MINIATURES *in gold and colours* (*one or two a little rubbed*); *brown morocco super-extra, the sides and back gold tooled to a geometrical and arabesque design, doublé with crimson morocco extra, gilt edges, by Chambolle-Duru*

Paris, Gilles Hardouin for Germain Hardouin, n. d. (*Alm.* 1510-30) 35 0 0

Not in Lacombe (not 208).

1236 ——— Hore deipare virginis Marie secundū vsum Romanum . . . 1520 (*Fol.* 132*b*, *colophon:*) Finiunt hore semper benedicte virginis marie: scd'm vsum Romanum . . . Exarate quidem Parisiis, arte industrii bibliographi Thielmāni keruer . . . Anno domini Mil.ccccccxx. die. xxiiii. mensis Nouembris.

Sm. 8vo., *Roman letter* (*texts in borders in Gothic*), 132 *leaves*, PRINTED ON VELLUM *in red and black; with Kerver's device on title, the Anatomical Man*, 46 *large and* 35 *small cuts, a border on every page* (*Biblical scenes, saints, arabesques, grotesques, a Dance of Death series, etc.*); *several hundred illuminated initials, otherwise uncoloured; the lower margin of the title-page cut off, otherwise quite perfect; old limp vellum*

Paris, T. Kerver, 24 *Nov.*, 1520 31 10 0

An unusually full book of hours. Some of the large cuts are the same as in Kerver's edition of 22 Dec. 1516, but there are a large number of additions, including a series illustrating the life of David, les Trois Vifs and les Trois Morts, death-bed scenes, Christ's Passion, etc.

1237 ——— Hore beate Marie virginis secundū vsum Romanum . . . Cum multis suffragiis . . de nouo additis, Nouiter impressis, Parisius Opera Germani Hardouyn . . . (*Fol.* 96*b*, *colophon:*) Finit officium beate Marie virginis secundum vsum Romanum. Nouiter impressum per Germanum Hardouyn . . .

Sm. 8vo., *Roman letter*, 96 *leaves*, PRINTED ON VELLUM; *with the printer's mark on the title, cut of the Skeleton Man*, 16 *large* CUTS *and* 22 *small, every page except those on which are the large cuts having a border of Apocalyptic subjects, Roman soldiers and trophies, arabesques, etc.; initials in gold and colours, otherwise entirely uncoloured; a fine, clean copy in dark blue morocco, gilt edges*

Paris, G. Hardouin, n. d. (*Alm.* 1528-45) 52 10 0

This is not Lacombe 377, which has no borders and has a different title and colophon.

1238 ——— Hore in laudem gloriosissime virginis marie secūdum vsum Romanū . . . nouiter Impresse Parisius Per Germanū hardouyn . . .

Sm. 8vo., *Roman letter*, 85 *leaves*, PRINTED ON VELLUM; *with printer's mark on title, the Skeleton Man*, 16 *large cuts and* 26 *small*, ALL FINELY ILLUMINATED IN GOLD AND COLOURS, *besides an added border of flowers and arabesques on a fluid gold ground on every page* (*the pages with large cuts have a plain gold architectural border*), *illuminated initials, etc.; russia gilt, with the bookplate of Lewis Way*

Paris, G. Hardouin, n. d. (*Alm.* 1534-52) 35 0 0

Lacombe 402-3.

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HOURS OF ROMAN USE, *continued*: £ s. d.

1239 ——— Ces presentes heures sont a lusaige de Romme . . . Imprimees a Paris par. G. Hardouyn . . .

Sm. 8vo., *Gothic letter*, 100 *leaves*, PRINTED ON VELLUM; *with printer's mark on title, and* 15 *cuts, all* FINELY ILLUMINATED AS MINIATURES, *numerous illuminated initials, etc.; a fine, clean copy in brown morocco extra, elaborately tooled to a Grolieresque pattern, gilt edges, by Rivière*

G. Hardouin, n. d. (*Alm.* 1538-55) 28 0 0

Lacombe 411.

1240 ——— Horae In Laudem beatissimæ virginis Mariæ ad vsum Romanum . . . Lugd. Apud Guliel. Rovillium. 1550. (*Fol.* 168*b*, *colophon*:) Lugduni, Mathias Bonhomme Excudebat.

8vo., 176 *leaves, Roman letter, printed in red and black; with* 14 *large* WOODCUTS; *every page within a fine woodcut border of architectural character, arabesques, and ornamentation resembling metal-work; maroon levant morocco, blind-tooled, gilt edges, by Rivière*

Lyons, M. Bonhomme for G. Roville, 1550 20 0 0

VERY RARE. Not in Lacombe; Brunet V, 1676, no. 383. Several of the borders are signed P. V., initials which have been assigned to Pierre Vingle.

1241 HOURS OF SARUM USE. Officium beate Marie v'ginis ad vsum Sarū: cū plurib9 deuotis orationibus ꝛ cōtēplatiōibus impssū caracteribus, figuris, ac̄ mortis accidētia nouiter additis. Expensis honesti viri Symonis vostre cōmorantis Parisius . . .

Sm. 8vo., *Gothic letter,* PRINTED ON VELLUM *in red and black*, 128 *leaves* (a-q^8); *with printer's device on title, figure of the skeleton man*, 14 *large and* 12 *small cuts, a border on every page but one, comprising Biblical subjects, incidents in lives of saints, pastoral and hunting scenes, Dances of Death, groups of cupids, and other subjects; some prayers erased and others added in MS. in the text; a large copy in red morocco extra, gilt edges, by Zaehnsdorf Paris, S. Vostre, n. d.* (*Almanac* 1512-30) 72 0 0

1242 MISSALE SPECIALE ECCLESIE HERBIPOLENSIS. Speciale Missarum s'm chorum Herbn̄. (*Colophon*:) Finit opus missa4 specialiū ad vsum diocesis Herbipoleñ . ductu ꝛ impēsis ꝑiudi viri Iohānis Rynman de Oringav'. caractere mgr̄i Iacobi de pfortzen Basilee elaboratū. Anno . . . M.d.ix.

Sm. folio, *Gothic letter, printed in red and black, with red plain and ornamental initials; with a full-page woodcut of the Crucifixion, and another large one of the Episcopal arms, both in contemporary colouring and the former heightened with burnished gold, as is the initial on the opposite page; the leaves of the* CANON ON VELLUM; *a very fine copy in the well-preserved original binding of stamped pigskin with clasps*

Basel, 1509 21 0 0

Only one copy is recorded by Mr. Weale, and the book is consequently one of great rarity.

1243 PRIMER. Thys prymer of Salysbury vse is set out a long without ony serchyng . . . And be newly emprynted M.D.XXXVIJ (*Colophon on fol.* 171*b*:) Rothomagi Excussū per me Nicolaū le roux impensis . . Iacobi cousin . . . (*Fol.* 172*b has a woodcut of the Virgin and Child, repeated from* s_8^b)

Sm. 8vo., *black letter, printed* ON VELLUM *in red and black*, 166 (*of* 172) *leaves* (A-C^8 D^4 E-R^8 $S_{1 \text{ and } 8}$ T-Y^8, S_{2-7} *being missing*); *plain lower margin of one leaf mended; with device of Jean Le Marchant, the publisher, on title, and many large and small cuts, some of which are signed* I.M., *ornamental initials, etc.; in an eighteenth century English calf binding Rouen, Nic. Le Roux at the expense of Jacques Cousin*, 1537 65 0 0

An extremely rare edition of the Sarum Primer, of which only two other copies appear to be known. This is accordingly a rarity of the highest order, and, though imperfect, a very desirable book, being printed on vellum and in excellent condition.

There are several passages in English, including 'The dayes of the weke moralysed' (in verse), and 'The maner to lyue well . . . Compyled by mayster Iohan quētin doctour in dyuinyte at Paris: translated out of frenche . . . by Robert Copland prynter at London.'

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1244 PSALTERIUM LATINUM, 1457. Two specimen leaves (*foll.* 35 *and* 37), PRINTED ON VELLUM, 20 *lines to the page; a little wormed and having the upper and foremargins cut into; inserted in a copy of* *Agricola*, De re metallica, 1561 *Mainz, J. Fust and P. Schoeffer*, 1457 63 0 0

These two leaves from the celebrated first dated book have come to light in an interesting manner. Until recently they have formed "paste-downs" in a copy of the first edition of Georgius Agricola's *De re metallica* (Basel, 1561), bound in contemporary crimson velvet. They are still inserted in the book, but have been soaked away from the boards of the binding.

On both leaves are versal letters in red and blue, and on the obverse of one (fol. 37) is stampod a large red initial D with surrounding ornament resembling fine penwork in blue, and on the same page is a one and a-half line space filled in with Music in MS.

1245 QUEEN ELIZABETH'S BOOK. A Booke Of Christian Prayers, collected out of the ancient writers, and best learned in our time . . . At London, Printed by Richard Yardley, and Peter Short, for the assignes of Richard Day. 1590.

Sm. 4to., *black and Roman letter*, 148 *leaves; title within a woodcut of the tree of Jesse, a portrait of Queen Elizabeth at prayer, on the reverse of it, and figured woodcut borders to every page of print; portions of the margins of the title and 3 or 4 other leaves skilfully mended, necessitating a few letters in a marginal note on one leaf being restored; dark blue levant morocco, gilt edges, by Rivière* 1590 20 0 0

This prayerbook is generally known by the title given to it above, but should rather be called by the name of its compiler Richard Day, whose initials are subjoined to the address to the reader. He caused it to be brought out in a form somewhat resembling the Books of Hours printed in France between 1500 and 1550. The small woodcuts in the borders form series of illustrations to the Old and New Testament, with a text printed in minute characters beneath each; and include also allegorical figures, and a Dance of Death in 75 different designs (which are multiplied by repetition.)

The designer or engraver of the woodcuts was C. I. or I. C., whose monogram appears in several of the borders on three forms: CI, C I, and . He has not been identified.

1246 ROMAN BREVIARY. (*Foll.* 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, *and* 24 *missing. Fol.*, 495*b*, *colophon:*) Explicit breuiariū s'm morem romane curie: Impressum venetijs p Bernarduȝ pictoreȝ ⁊ Erhardū ratdolt de Augusta vna cum Petro loslein de Langencen correctore ac socio. Impensis Nicholai de Frāckfordia: Anno dñi M.CCCC.LXXVIII. Deo gratias. (*Fol.* 496 *blank*)

12mo., *printed in small Gothic letter, red and black*, 490 (*of* 496) *leaves* ([*$_{3-10}$] a$_{2-11}$ b-f^{12} s-x^{12} xx^{8} y^{12} 1-16^{12} 17^{8}, *of which the last leaf is blank*, [*]$_{1}$, *also blank, and* [*]$_{2,\ 11,\ 12}$, *and* a$_{1\ and\ 12}$, *being missing*); *a few corners a little soiled, but a large and good copy; old leather binding* *Venice, B. Pictor, E. Ratdolt, and P. Löslein for Nic. of Franckfort*, 1478 18 18 0

EXTREMELY RARE. Hain *3897; Redgrave 10; not in Proctor; not in Pellechet.

A very early edition of the Roman breviary. It is also remarkable as containing on the verso of fol. 335 (marked 323) the passage recording the condemnation of Pope Honorius I and others for his heretical opinions in regard to Monothelitism (In festo S. Leonis, 26 Jun.): 'In qua synodo eꝑi condēnati sūt cyrus . sergiꝰ honoriꝰ . pyrrhus . paulꝰ ⁊ petrus. necnon ⁊ machariꝰ cū discipulo suo stephano . . .' This is probably the first edition in which this curious passage is contained.

1247 SARUM BREVIARY. Portiforiū seu Breuiarium ad vsum ecclesie Sarisburiensis castigatum . . . Pars Hyemalis [et Pars Estiualis] Londini. 1555.

2 vols., sm. 4to., *black letter, printed in double columns in red and black; each of the titles within a woodcut border; a little stained, wormed, and mended in parts, and the* Pars Estiualis *having the title mounted and a corner of one leaf defective, but on the whole a good copy; purple morocco extra, gilt edges* [*Robert Caly*] 1555 65 0 0

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SARUM BREVIARY, *continued:* £ s. d.

1248 ——— the same, the 'Pars Hyemalis' only. Sm. 4to., *a very fine copy in contemporary stamped calf, rebacked* 1555 21 0 0

The rarest of the three editions of the Sarum Breviary published in this year. Caly's name does not appear in the book, but his monogram occurs in the woodcut border common to both titles.

Owing probably to haste in endeavouring to be ahead of his competitors, Caly carelessly reprinted in the 'Pars Estiualis' the wording of the colophon of Regnault's edition of 1535, including even the date and the register of quires, which is quite incorrect for this edition. This has given rise to the assertion that Caly's edition of 1555 is a 'mixed' book, being merely the unsold quires of Regnault's edition with new titles prefixed, Now this might very well have been correct of course, for the advent of Queen Mary's reign must have created a brisk demand for Roman Catholic liturgical books; but comparison of the two editions shows that they are quite distinct.

1249 SARUM MISSAL. Missale ad cōsuetudinē insignis ecclesie Sarum . . . In alma Parisiorum academia. Anno domini . . . Millesimo quingentesimo decimo die vero decimo kalendas mensis Aprilis 1510 . . . (*Colophon on fol.* 315*b*:) Missale . . . in alma Parisiorum academia, opera wolffgāgi Hopylij, impēsis vero Francisci byrchmā . . īpressum . . . 1511. 7. Februarij.

Folio, *black letter, printed in red and black,* 316 *leaves, the title within Hopyl's large woodcut device; a large woodcut of a Celebration within an ornamental woodcut border to first page of text, the border occurring on another page where it is very slightly cut into in the foremargin; other pages with numerous spirited* WOODCUTS *and ornamental initials;* 2 LEAVES OF THE CANON ON VELLUM, *with fine full-page cut of the Crucifixion, large cut of S. George and the Dragon with English Royal Arms, on reverse of last leaf; in a sixteenth century English binding, stamped with Renaissance ornaments, among which are the initials* FP *and* WL, *forming a double rectangular border enclosing a lozenge, the back mostly renewed*

Paris, W. Hopyl for F. Byrckman, 1510-11 150 0 0

A magnificent edition of the Sarum Missal. With the exception that the plain lower margin of one leaf is cut off, this copy is sound throughout, quite perfect, large, and in wonderfully clean condition. The items obnoxious to Protestantism have been only lightly erased.

The title is headed: 'Fortuna opes auferre: nō animū potest'; which quotation also occurs on the last page.

Weale, p. 180. There is no copy in the British Museum nor in the Bodleian Library.

1250 ——— Missale ad vsum insignis ecclesie Sarisburiensis nunc recens typis elegantioribus exaratum . . . (*Here a woodcut of the royal arms and of St. George and the Dragon*) Parisijs Apud Guillelmum Merlin in ponte Teloneorum . . . 1555 (*Colophon on fol.* 312*b*:) . . . Impressum Parisijs typis Ioannis Amazeur typographi, pro Guillelmo Merlin . . .

Folio, *Gothic letter, printed in red and black, in double columns, with the* MUSIC, *and a great number of very fine* WOODCUTS, *including two superb full-page designs of the Crucifixion and God the Father which are printed on the* TWO LEAVES OF VELLUM *in the Canon; a few small wormholes at end; a large and fine copy in the old oak boards re-covered with calf, with brass clasps and corners; the original stamped sides preserved and inlaid, showing Tudor ornamentation, the rose, the fleur-de-lis, the portcullis, and the letters H. R, Paris, J. Amazeur for G. Merlin,* 1555 84 0 0

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1251 ——— the same. Folio, *the 2 vellum leaves slightly shorter than the rest of the book, and a few plain margins mended, but a very large and fine copy in dark crimson morocco extra, gilt edges* *Paris*, 1555 87 10 0

By reason of the number and beauty of the woodcuts, this might be considered the finest and most artistic edition of the Sarum Missal. It is comparatively not rare, but perfect copies are very scarce. The two copies in the British Museum are both imperfect.

The initials G. M. on the two larger woodcuts represent no doubt Guillaume Merlin in his capacity as an engraver. The designs must be attributed to an artist of far higher rank.

1252 SARUM PRIMER. The prymer in Englysh and latyn, after the vse of Sarum, set out at length with manye goodly prayers, with the exposicyon vpon the Psalme called Miserere mei deus, and inte domine speraui, with the Epystels and Gospels on euery Sonday, and holye daye in the yeare . . . (*Colophon at end of Primer* (P_4):) Prynted at London in Paules churche yearde, at the sygne of the maydens heade, by Thomas Petyt. M.D.XLiij.

Sm. 4to., *black letter, printed in red and black; with two titles within woodcut borders and about* 20 *woodcuts; the first leaf in admirable facsimile and the plain margins of one leaf* (B_1) *skilfully repaired, otherwise a sound and large copy; in a sixteenth century calf binding, the initials* V B *on the sides* *T. Petit*, 1543 42 0 0

1253 ——— the same. Sm. 4to., 3 *leaves missing (the first and third of the Calendar, and* I_3 *of the Primer) and* 2 *in facsimile (the title and* B_1 *of the Primer); some wormholes in the last few leaves, those in the last two being mended, and one or two plain margins also being mended; blue morocco extra, by Mackenzie, William Maskell's copy* 1543 28 0 0

AN EDITION OF GREAT RARITY. Nearly all of the few copies in existence are imperfect. According to Mr. Maskell this edition of the Sarum Primer was for its fulness preferable to most others.

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